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## ROTC TRAINING TO BE OPEN SOON FOR MEN STUDENTS

Major Earl R. Kingsley, public relations officer for the Military Science department, announced Friday that students will be allowed to begin ROTC training in the winter quarter.

In view of the fact that the program received a belated start in the autumn quarter, the Fourth Air Force and Sixth Army have granted this privilege.

Maj. Kingsley explained that both elementary and advanced students can enroll. The requirements for elementary students are that the students be under 25 years of age and that they will have had no previous military training. Students with from 6 to 12 months military service may enroll in the second year elementary course.

Advanced students, he explained, must have had at least one year of active military service, be under 27 years of age, and have at least two academic years of school remaining.

Men in both categories must meet the physical examination requirements and must be accredited students in the college.

"Military Science courses, for college credit only, are open to all men interested, regardless of whether or not they are working for a reserve commission," Kingsley said.

Maj. Kingsley announced that students in second year advanced courses may have their choice of courses in Administration and Personnel, or Transportation. He stated that these were specialization courses.

## Y REUNION TONIGHT

Ex-State Camp students and faculty members are invited to attend a reunion tonight at the YMCA at 7:30, Leah Keller, co-chairman, reports.

The reunion will be held for the purpose of formulating plans for next year's camp at Asilomar and for a get-together for those who participated in the 1947 camp.

"Food will be served and students may dance," said Miss Keller.

## SAPENA WINS AWARD

By PAUL CANE

Before a near-capacity crowd in the Civic auditorium Friday night, the curtain rang down on the most successful Novice tourney in San Jose history.

Highlighting the thrill-packed evening, was the presentation of the Outstanding Boxer award to Joe Sapena.

Until Friday evening it was considered that Jim Nutt, dynamic 160 pounder, would be given the coveted award. Nutt, however, was upset by cagey George Muro in a crafty and well-planned fight.

Newman Club led the organizations in total points won throughout the three nights of fighting with 33 points. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was second with 27, and Beta Chi Sigma-Zeta Chi finished in third place with 25 points. DTO



## SPECIAL EDITION TOMORROW

The "Send Home" edition of the Spartan Daily, published by members of the "30" club, will be available to students tomorrow at the Library arch, according to Co-Editors Vern Baker and George Gunter.

The four-page edition, printed on special paper, is prepared especially to send to parents and is filled with features, stories, and two pages of pictures. It sells for 10 cents a copy plus mailing charges.

## WARREN FETED BY ENGINEERS

Dr. W. J. Warren, of the college Engineering department, was the guest of honor at the Engineering society's final autumn quarter get-together recently at the Willow Glen Legion hall.

Bob Church, publicity chairman for the organization, stated that in addition to Dr. Warren's talk on the new Engineer Registration act, a movie was shown and refreshments were served.

## PLAY TRY-OUTS

Tryouts for "Uncle Harry" and "Medes" will be held today in the Little Theater at 4:30 p.m. Students may try out for either one or two plays, announced the Speech department.

## DEBATERS GO INTO ACTION

Members of the Forensic squad will debate in a series of four intra-squad competitions today and tomorrow, announced Wilbur F. Luick, director of the Forensic squad.

"The debates are being held to determine which two members will travel to Modesto Junior college on December 11 to uphold the negative side of the proposition, 'Resolved: That A Federal World Government Be Established,'" explained Luick.

Today's debates will be held at 11:30 a.m. in room 157 and at 12:30 p.m. in L210.

## OFF THE WIRE

CLAREMONT, Calif. (UP) — Married veterans at Claremont colleges today announced they will auction off personal possessions to stretch their GI Bill allowances to meet inflated living costs.

Belongings ranging from a young expectant mother's \$1000 fur coat to collections of Mexican pottery will go under the hammer Dec. 13 at Alumni Field, with Prof. Benjamin D. Scott acting as auctioneer.

"Frankly, we need the money to live on and this is one way we see to raise it," said William J. Russell, Pomona college senior and chairman of the veterans' group. "The veteran's wife auctioning the \$1000 fur coat needs cash for maternity expenses. In other cases the veterans hope profits from the sales will enable them to continue in college another semester."

## SCOUT LEADER HERE

R. E. Dye, deputy regional Boy Scouts of America executive, will be on the campus tomorrow to interview all graduates and undergraduates interested in the Scouts as a career, according to an announcement from the Placement office.

Miss Doris K. Robinson, head of the department, states that all those interested should make appointments to see Mr. Dye as soon as possible in the Placement office.

## EXPERT!

Harold Johnson, ASB 4394, won the Spartan Daily ballot for the semi-finals on Thursday night by selecting the results of only one fight incorrectly.

## SANTA TO VISIT DAILY EARLY

Cheerfully greeting the first donations to the 13th annual Spartan Daily toy drive are, left to right: Bea Dooley, Dean James C. DeVoss, Alice Golder, and Marie Houle, co-chairman of the drive along with Pat O'Brien who is not in the picture.

Santa Claus is expected early at the Spartan Daily office to view the newly erected tree and gaze upon the toys donated by San Jose State college students to hospitalized children.

All toys contributed will go to the bed-ridden children in the Santa Clara county hospital. Donations of unbreakable toys for the Overseas Toy Drive for children in foreign countries are also being accepted.

Both students and faculty members are asked to contribute either old or new playthings to the drive. Almost any toy is acceptable, including stuffed dolls, handicraft sets, games, picture books and cut-outs.

## CHEMIST SPEAKS

Chemistry majors and other interested students will hear Ed Hungerford, research director from the International Minerals and Metals company, speak tonight in S210, according to Dr. Ben Naylor, advisor to the student branch of the American Chemical Society.

## DONS BEAT SJS 42-36

Sparta's cagemen, after leading into the fourth quarter, were unable to halt a late game scoring spree by the USF Dons who went on to defeat San Jose 42-36, in Kezar Pavilion Saturday night.

Stu Inman led the scoring for the Washington Square five with 13 points. Johnny Kane followed Inman with nine digits to his credit.

The Gold and White aggregation held a 21 to 19 lead over the Hilltoppers at half time. In the second half the Dons found the range and were hitting the bucket consistently.

Coach Walt McPherson's men appeared to be completely off form during the third and fourth periods. As the accuracy of the Spartans began to wane, the Green and Gold quintet hit the basket repeatedly.

## BETTY DEXTER MAIN SOLOIST IN SYMPHONY

Betty Barbour Dexter, 'cellist, will be the featured soloist tomorrow night in the first San Jose State college symphony concert of the season, according to Dr. Lyle Downey, conductor. The program begins at 8:15 p.m. in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

Mrs. Dexter, a member of the Music department faculty, performed at a faculty recital here in October. She is a graduate of the Julliard School of Music in New York where she held a fellowship before coming to San Jose in 1939. She and her husband, Benning Dexter, also of the Music department, have been featured in recitals together all along the coast.

"The concert this year will vary enough to suit all individual tastes," Dr. Downey said. Among the more classic composers whose music will be played are Mozart and Haydn. Dvorak's Symphony No. 5, Op. 95 "From the New World" is popularly believed to contain music likenesses to Negro spirituals that the composer was so deeply impressed with while he was in the United States around 1893. Although the composer denied this "nonsense about my having made use of Indian and American motives" many will probably delight in trying to pick out the themes when the work is presented.

There will be no admission charge tomorrow night and the public is invited, states Dr. Downey.

## NOON DANCE WEDNESDAY

Delta Beta Sigma sorority will hold a matinee dance Wednesday with the proceeds to go to the National Tuberculosis association, states Miss Shirley Tallman, chairman of the dance committee.

"The dance will be held in the Student Union from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Admission charge will be 25 cents," says Miss Tallman.

"Each ticket purchased will entitle the holder to a chance on a beautiful table model radio, to be given away as door prize," she adds.

Don Gieson topped the scoring list for USF with 13 also. Joe McNamee, center for the Dons, helped bolster the scoring with nine to his credit.

Bob Wuesthoff, Swift Wunker, and Bob Hagen played well against the San Francisco boys. Romero and Enzensperger did a fine job at the guard positions while they played.

The Spartans now will center their attention on the Borlo Athletic Club whom they meet in the Spartan gym Wednesday night.

## NOON MUSIC

Dottie Fliflet, music major, will play Christmas carols on the carillon chimes at 12:30 today.

This announcement was made by Esther Weakley, chairman of the Student Body Chapel committee.



## Editorial

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# Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

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DAY EDITOR—This Issue—BRENDA KOPLIN

## CHILD'S DELIGHT

No human emotion is more heart-warming to witness than a child's exuberant glee and delight at the wonderful sight of a toy-laden Christmas tree.

Happiness on such an occasion is made even more meaningful for we of the adult world who recall that many of our most enduring childhood memories are associated with the eager anticipation in which we counted the months and days preceding review of the Christmas story, tinsel trees, and colorful toys.

Despite the rush of study, occasioned by impending finals, we as students still can bring a bit of those memories to life, by giving a toy to a child in need: a toy that some unfortunate little fellow might call the "joy of his Christmas day" if he could find words to express his delight.

The annual San Jose State college toy drive opens today with the erection of a tree in the new Spartan Daily office, located in the San Carlos Street barracks. The toys are destined to bring holiday cheer to bedridden and convalescing children in Santa Clara county. Members of the Spartan Daily staff, sponsors of the drive, extend an equal welcome to contributions of old and new toys.

Don't miss this opportunity to help the Christmas spirit find its way to the hearts of those children who must spend this season on the inside looking out.

## STUDENT BODY DONATIONS CREATE HEALTH COTTAGE

By DAVE LEONARD

Student bodies of San Jose State college donated nearly all the funds to build the college Health department, but it wasn't done in a week, a quarter, or even a year—No, it took over ten years from the first contribution to the time the first patient was hauled in.

It all started way back in May 1915 when the YWCA of the Normal school gave \$100 for the project. This was given the green light by Dr. Morris Elmer Dailey, then prexy of the college, and the students carried on with a three-day hoe-down in which every member of the student body and faculty took part. This netted \$1600 but that wasn't all.

Luncheons and teas were held. Popcorn and candy sales took place. The faculty held auctions and gave entertainments. Senior classes left gifts of money to be donated. Everyone in the school worked hard to build up the kitty.

Plans for building were interrupted by the war and the money accumulated was converted into war bonds. By 1924 interest from the bonds and other contributions had built the fund to \$6500.

### HOUSE ACQUIRED

With the encouragement of President Edwin R. Snyder, the student body voted on and approved the renting of a house on S. 5th street. Following this the Edwin Markham (Man with the Hoe) property on So. 8th street was purchased.

In the summer of 1925 Ben Spaulding (still with the Industrial Arts department), with the help of a special Summer Session class in carpentering, put up the frame, enclosed it and boarded the roof. The rest was done that fall by contract. The total cost was in the neighborhood of \$10,300.

### SCARLET FEVER

It was occupied for the first time on December 1, 1925. The patient had himself a little siege of scarlet fever—result was that no one else could use the brand new rest home for five weeks. The new building was first called the Edwin Markham health

cottage. It was changed to the McFadden Health cottage in 1939 in honor of Elizabeth McFadden, then head of the Health department, and who was retiring after being with the college since 1907. Miss McFadden had worked tirelessly for the completion of the Health cottage since the first donation.

Miss Margaret Twombly, who taught psychology here in 1914, was appointed to head the department.

So there's the story—the cottage was built and is maintained entirely by the student body. Being off of state property the state has absolutely nothing to say about its operation. As far as standing is concerned, we are ranked as the top among the state schools and among the best on the Pacific coast.

## Barbara Wallace To Marry Feb. 14

Barbara Glenn Wallace, senior general elementary major from Bakersfield, recently announced to her roommates that Valentine's Day, February 14, has been set as her wedding day.

"Wally" plans to marry Richard Leask, manager of the Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce, and a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

She attended Bakersfield Junior college where she served as Student Body president. After teaching on an emergency credential for two years, Wally came here and now is serving on the Senior Council and is active in AWS. She is a member of Delta Theta Tau sorority.

## State Camp Renion

Students and faculty members who participated in State Camp activities last September at Asilomar are invited to a reunion tonight in the YMCA, Leah Keller, co-chairman, announced.

"The reunion will last from 7:30 until 11 p.m.," said Miss Keller. "Food will be served and dancing will be to the latest records."

## Thrust And Parry

### ATOM HATS, NEXT?

Dear Professor Thrust  
6and Doctor Parry:

Scientists tell us we are living in the Atomic Age, fine. But aren't we overworking the poor little atom? Atomic this and atomic that, atomic cigarette lighters an dlatxatives.

It would seem that little men with atomic minds have outdone themselves—an atomi coke dispenser—phooey.

I walked into the COOP the other day and as my eyes met those of the hideous brown monster standing against the wall, my blood pressure jumped 30 points.

I was too stunned to scream and as I regained my senses, I was aware of a small group of men hovering over the prostrate body of a female who lay motionless on the floor. I asked one of the bystanders what had happened; he informed me that the girl, a freshman, had put a nickel into the gasping mouth of the silent monster and after the "thing" had produced a coke, it thanked her in a pleasing masculine voice and asked her for a date Friday night!

Shades of Rube Goldberg, what next?

### HERMAN'S AGENTS

Dear Thrust and Parry:

I think San Jose State has a sport page to be proud of, but there are a few detriments that keep it from achieving high perfection which everyone on the Spartan Daily should desire. A detriment of particular note is Paul Von Hafften and his All Coast selection in the December 1 issue.

When a so called writer puts a man like Quist at Stanford ahead of the greatest back on the West Coast, Herman Wedemeyer of St. Mary's, he should revert to writing about such things as "the school play," and leave football for "boys in the know"—with talent, Jack.

Tell me, scribe, have you seen Wedemeyer in action this year and the team he had to play with? I doubt it, but if alleged sports writer would get off his rusty dusty, and yet out of his own back yard, and see a few games maybe he might know better next time he submits his All-Coast pick to the Daily readers.

Mel Reily and the boys,  
ASB 3659

P.S. If you still contend you're on the ball, make an All-American selection. It ought to be worth a "large charge" if it's really yours.

### FRAME DISPLAY

An exhibit on the technique of frame making now is on display in the college's main library.

The handiwork was done by James N. Casey's woodworking class in the Industrial Arts department.

### NEW DEAN

Mrs. Austin Cromwell, head of the secretarial staff at the Health Office, gave birth to a baby boy last Sunday.

Mrs. Cromwell and her husband both are graduates of San Jose State college. They named their first born "Dean."

## VETS' BULL SESSION

By HAL SNOOK

A Navy Department nation-wide examination for the professional positions of Chemist, Engineer, Physicist, Metallurgist, Mathematician and Psychologist specifically designed for college seniors and recently graduated students without work experience has been announced recently by the Navy.

Probational appointments to these positions are at a starting salary of \$2644 per year.

A provision of the examination announcement permits applicants to specify the particular Navy establishment or establishments where employment is desired. Navy scientific and research establishments, for the most part, are located in California, Florida, Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C.

Interested applicants should immediately complete the necessary application forms, which may be secured from the nearest first or second class post-office. Completed forms should be forwarded to the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel of the Potomac River Naval Command, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington 20, D.C. Closing date for receipt of applications is December 16, 1947.

### NAVY REDUCES PHYSICAL STANDARDS

A sharp reduction in physical standards required for enlistment in the Navy has been made in an effort to meet the personnel requirements for the fleet and shore establishments. Under the new standards, color blindness and missing teeth are no longer causes for rejection.

The minimum visual standards have been reduced from 6-20 to 2-20. The maximum acceptable height of applicants has been increased from 76 to 78 inches. Many men previously rejected for enlistment are now eligible.

### OHIO BONUS

Veterans from Ohio may note that the Ohio bonus for World War II veterans, aggressively supported by the American Legion in that state, carried overwhelmingly in every one of the 88 counties.

### UMT SIGNERS

The American Legion, backed by 67 other national organizations, today is engaged in an all-out drive to collect 10,000,000 signatures by December 15 in support of enactments of Universal Military Training legislation by the next regular session of Congress.

National Commander James F. O'Neill has announced that the results of innumerable polls show that 76 per cent of the American people want UMT.

### HOMESTEAD ACT

The American Legion's Veterans' Homestead Act of 1948 is in the Congressional hopper today as H. R. 4488.

It was introduced in the House on opening day of the special session by Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Representative from Massachusetts. She is chairman of the House Committee on Veteran's Affairs.

The measure is designed to facilitate group building and buying by World War II veterans of rental and owner housing in cooperative projects at amortization levels within reach of modest income families.

## HAVE YOU HEARD

By BEA DOOLEY

Dorothea Brookover, junior general elementary major from Petaluma, chose a Thanksgiving dinner party to announce her engagement to Paul Bundeson, a student in poultry husbandry at California Polytechnic school.

Paul also hails from Petaluma.

No definite plans have been made for the wedding.

Autumn leaf favors at a tea party served to reveal the betrothal of Rita Wilkins and William Ruttan, both students at San Jose State college.

Rita's home town is Burlingame and Bill is from San Jose.

A double ring ceremony in St. John's Chapel, Del Monte, recently united in marriage Dorothy M. Hazdovac and Don Allen. The bride wore a gray satin-backed crepe dress.

Don, a journalism major, is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity on campus. Dorothy, whose home was in Pacific Grove, majored in art before she graduated last June.

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## SPORTLITE

By PAUL VON HAFFTEN

The Spartan wrestling team is setting the stage this year for its biggest season in the history of San Jose State college. Coach Ted Mumby's matmen are pointing for the Olympics in June and the National AAU meet which probably will be held in the Middle west next June.

Meanwhile Coach Mumby has been arranging a schedule which probably will include such teams as UCLA, Stanford, San Francisco State, and the Olympic club of San Francisco. The Spartans also are set to enter the CCAA and Pacific Coast Intercollegiate tournaments next quarter.

### NOVICE TOURNEY

Coach Mumby also has tentatively set the dates of February 6 and 7 for the first annual Novice wrestling tournament which will be held in the Men's gym. Students who are interested in wrestling are invited to participate in this tourney. It will be modeled along the recently held Novice boxing tourney. Fraternities and clubs are urged to form teams and to enter them in the tourney.

Two prominent wrestling authorities have prepared a description of what the American wrestlers face and must do if they expect to win the Olympic Games this year. The authorities are Hugo Otopolik of Iowa State college and the American wrestling coach, and Dave McCuskey, secretary and editor of the American Wrestling Coaches Association. Another contributor to this description is San Jose's Coach Ted Mumby.

In the next few paragraphs we will describe their views on American and European wrestling. They have warned that now is the time for our wrestlers to prepare for the Games and dread our procrastinating until the final months. They believe our boys to be mature top notch competitors, but they stressed the need for preparation of the Olympics now.

### OLYMPIC STYLE

This year, the matmen will be wrestling under Olympic rules which are more rigid than collegiate rules are, and they also have been recommended to wrestle the Greco-Roman or European style for the Olympics.

The Europeans depend on wrestling for the pleasure and entertainment of the fight, while the American fight to win and depend on brute force plus ability. The Europeans also use their feet more in the take downs and pride themselves in the perfection of their work as they prepare to close in on their opponents. They also try to use much strength and leverage and use rolls, head locks, wrist locks, in escapes and reverses.

In their system, a fall counts the most without any bad marks. On the other hand, the European may win five decisions in a tournament and still be disqualified. This is not so in American wrestling, nor are there any bad marks set up against the wrestler. We

## COASTING ALONG

# GOOD SKIING PROSPECTS IN HIGH TIMBER LAND

By ELDON BARRETT

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 7, (UP)—That growing clan of enthusiasts who usually learn to recognize a "Sitzmark" from a "Christiania" the hard way will have plenty of room in Oregon to try out their hickory slats and ski wax this winter.

The Oregon Travel Information department predicted today that Oregon will have its busiest winter sports season in history the next few months.

Fifteen ski areas will be operated in the 13 National forests of the state, not to mention the wide-open spaces for the more rugged slats fans.

The timberline area on majestic Mt. Hood, 63 miles from Portland, has the longest ski season in the nation, offering snow-packed slopes until mid-July. Skiers were gliding down its slopes as soon as the first snow fell early in November.

Ski lifts, 7.08, & Hills, tows and numerous trails are available at the timberline resort, 6,000 feet up on the south slope of the 11,245 foot peak.

At the south end of the Oregon Cascade range, Crater Lake National park, which had a record number of summer visitors this year, is expected to lure a record number of skiers this winter. The State Highway Commission plans to keep both Medford and Klamath Falls entrances to the park open all year.

One of the most popular areas in the Pacific Northwest, Hoodoo Bowl near Santiam Pass in the Willamette National forest also will be open. There the Forest Service operates a lodge and dormitory as well as lifts, tows and jumping hills.

Rising behind the three-sided

use the better system of points and the individual who has the most points at the end of a match wins the fight.

### AMERICAN STYLE

In our take downs the Americans use the single leg drops and arm drags which usually enables the Europeans to win by a fall against our fighters. We also attempt to throw our opponents off balance in attempting to pin a victim; however, the European perfectionist usually gets the American in the end.

For every bout the American is entered, there must be a foreign or neutral judge, and they do not usually understand our styles of wrestling. The Americans should thus try to obtain referees who understand us and are impartial; and the three coaches on wrestling in America are agreed on this point.

bowl is Hoodoo Butte, whose slopes offer a two-mile downhill course. And nearby, Three-Fingered Jack, a 7,848 foot peak, challenges only the ace skiers.

The Skyliners-Tumalo snow sports area in the Deschutes National forest draws most of its customers from the central Oregon region. There a dormitory, ski lodge, rope tows, class A jump, ice rink and well marked trails through the Ponderosa pine trees are available.

But the Cascades don't have all the skiing. Near Lakeview in the Freemont National forest is the Warner Canyon skiing area. Idlewild north of Burns offers top skiing from December through March. Tollgate near La Grande in the Umatilla National forest boasts of rope tows, huts and other facilities, while the Anthony lakes region near North Powder on the old Oregon Trail is becoming popular with those who like to ski sans underbrush.

## Gridders End Drills For Game

San Jose State college's football team will go through a final drill in Honolulu in preparation for their first game in the Islands against the Moiliili Bears tomorrow afternoon in the Honolulu stadium. Game time is 2:15 Hawaiian time.

The Spartans had a slight change in their schedule. They play Lelihu December 15 and then battle a picked Hawaiian aggregation December 17 in a benefit game.

According to reports received from Honolulu, Coach Bill Hubbard will start his usual starting forward wall. Dean Sophia and Junior Morgan at ends. Val Marchi and Jack Faulk at tackles. Joe Juliano and Chuck Blackwell at guards. Bob "All Coast" Piferini at center.

The Gold and White backfield probably will open with Jim Jackson, quarterback. Billy Parton and Billy Elam at halfbacks. Jack Donaldson or Pete Denevi at fullback. Chuck Hughes and Bill Perry will alternate with Jackson at the signal calling berth.

# COLLEGES ARE HAVING LOT OF BOWL TROUBLE

By DAVE LEONARD

Way back around the turn of the century, when horseless carriages were still a novelty, and college dudes strutted about with celluloid collars and high button shoes, the Universities of Michigan and Stanford got together and played the first Rose Bowl game, little knowing what they were starting.

A few years later in the days of bath tub gin and raccoon coats, the Shriners huddled and came out with the decision that an East-West bowl game might go over—it went over fine.

Then some thirty years after that very first bowl game was played the public began to catch on in a big way—they decided they liked it, and the promoters went to work. In rapid succession came the Sugar Bowl, the Cotton Bowl and the Orange Bowl. That was swell.

Four bowl games was good—there ought to be at least eight teams on the top of the heap at the end of each season—and there were. You had your Stanford vow boys against the Hutson, Howell combo—a real good set up—and generally that was the type of team you got—either undefeated and untied or beaten once in a rugged league.

Then what happened? Like

every other good thing commercialization set in but good, and the result is this: Texas Tech is playing in the Sun Bowl—they lost four out of ten. Kentucky in black trunks at the Oil Bowl, has lost three. Utah State was beaten badly four times and still came out with an invite to the Grape Bowl against COP. COP not satisfied with one bowl goes again on January 1st in the Raisin Bowl.

With a total of thirty some-odd off-season games at the post, the most popular race of the day is digging out new names for the bowls. They're bound to run out sometime but so far have come up with such super lulus as the Pear Bowl, Pineapple Bowl, Salad Bowl, Gator Bowl, Glass Bowl, Ice Bowl, Dust Bowl, Alamo Bowl, Tobacco Bowl, Harbor Bowl, Cigar Bowl, and Fruit Bowl.

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## Announcements

**MASONIC CLUB:** Room 139 Commerce, 7 p.m. Bring a new member.

**ALPHA ETA SIGMA:** Student Center, 3rd and San Antonio, tomorrow, 7:30 p.m. R. C. Monroe of State Personnel Board will speak.

**FORESTRY CLUB:** Members sign up on bulletin board if planning to attend dance tomorrow night. Non-members invited also.

**KAPPAS:** Special meeting in S100 Monday at 12:30. Important. Margie.

### COUNCIL MEETING

Student Council meeting has been called for 5 p.m. this afternoon, announces ASB President Emerson "Doc" Arends.

**TRI BETA:** Room S216, 7:30 p.m. Speaker's topic, "Geological Formation of the Rockies." Refreshments to be served.

**FRESHMAN CLUB II:** Student Y, 220 So. 7th St., 7:15 p.m. New project will be discussed. All frosh invited.

**PEOPLE INTERESTED IN** forming a new unit of Spartan Flyers: Aero lab, S22, 8 p.m.

**HALEIWA CLUB:** Members are to sell Chapel Fund calendars tomorrow.

**STUDENT Y:** Lounge at 2:30 p.m. Special Choir rehearsal.

**OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY CLUB:** Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Sign up now in O.T. barracks.

**EDUCATION STUDENTS** planning to take Education 104A (Elementary School Curric.) in the winter quarter must pre-register immediately in the Education office with Roberta Armstrong, room 161.

**BIBL'OPHILES:** Meet at 4 p.m. in room 211 to discuss party plans.

**SPARTAN FLYERS, INC.:** Aero lab, 7:15 p.m.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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